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sent growing crop is harvested.

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From the Macon Telegraph. BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

BY OSSIAN D. GORMAN. Hark! what loud thunders wake the air,

And what quick rattle thrills around, O'er field and wood, and rising hill, A rapid, fierce, contend ng sound ! Fair Gettysburg the scene displays, Of cannoned trench and bristling walls; When loud, rude battle's sounding trump, To death and carnage fiercely calls. See, you dark line in stately tramp,

Survey the fatal hills before; Mark you sharp line of bayonets gleam, And list the cannon's deafening roar. Now soon the conflict grows apace-"Charge, charge!" re-echoes to the sound : Right onward rush the vet'ran hosts, And on the ramparts soon are found.

Loud thunders now the battle's din, And trembling peals the cannon's wrath Now hand to hand the legions join, And death shricks wildly o'er their path. "Back, back, ve dastard, hireling band! Rings out amid the cannon peals : When on they surge the Southern lines, 'Midst flame, to where the column reels.

They fly fast o'er the smoking plains, Before the Southron's march of death, Like Summer in the Libyan wilds, Before the Kamsin's parching breath To right and left on either flank, Lougstreet and Hill extend the scene,

While Lee and Ewell drive the front,

Now far and wheat-crowned stretch the hill : Anew blaze forth the flery plains : Now quick they rally for the charge-Hist, how the fierce death shower rains! A thousand banners flaunt the breez. The "stars and bars" are waving there, Amid the countless bayonet gleams,

That pierce the smoke of that death air.

See, how the dark gray lines are crowned With hallos from the battle clouds! See, how cannon'd hills are wrapt With their death omen'd fiery shrouds And mark how fierce the conflict grows, How grapple legions in their ire, While carnage, with her bloody slain,

Is building battle's funeral pyre. Now, night, with her pale virgin-moon, Shone on a thousand soldier graves, While many a corpse lay ghastly still, Drowned in her fiery battle waves.

Dim was the light on their new mounds, Nor heard they then the armies tramp, Nor saw they those star-banners flaunt Their farewell o'er the lone death camp.

FORT DELAWARE, July 9, 1863.

has proved himself a very insubordinate lands of that section would now produce a subordinate, but that's all the worse for crop of corn, if planted at once. him and his friends. - | Prentice.]

"Humpty Dumpty" made the most money, \$31,000, in New York during the month of May. The "White Fawn" comes next,

\$21,000.

Milmington

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1868.

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STATE NEWS.

A PATENT PLOW. - Gabriel Utley, of Chapel Hill, N. C., has applied for a patent for a plow by him invented. This invention has for its object to furnish an improved mouldboard and point may both be de- garrison will be composed of eight compatached from the plow when desired, and so that the said parts may not be weakened by having bolt holes formed in them.

A Mysterious Appearance. - A rather boro' must be a hard place. mysterious affair has been exciting the minds of this community for some days past, the appearance of an individual in our midst claiming that he left here twenty years ago, and that he had relations here. tions of the stranger, and the difference in his appearance and size being too marked, that in this the scoundrel was disappointhis relations as claimed could not reconcile ed, for hearing some one approach the dividual did leave here at the time speci- made his escape. - Golds. Rough Notes. MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN CAN MAKE fied. The question still remains unsettled, although the parties claimed as relations would be more than willing to acknowledge Entirely different in every respect from anything comstances be cleared up. The individual in question has gone down upon the Wilmington road, and has, we learn, been claiming relationship elsewhere.

Weldon News. AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. - There was a meeting here vesterday on the part of the And enclose a three cent stamp, by return mail, a catalogue will be sent, giving the particulars of landholders on the line of the canal termian entirely new business that any one can en- nating at this place, for the purpose of deciding the question as to who are the real owners of the canal at present. It appears that the stock company has forfeited its of the property to the owners of the laud through which the canal passes. The question will involve a suit. - Weldon News.

that the prospect for a fruit crop through of the Cape Fear river, containing about 850 this section is not not of a promising na-ACRES, part of the Rocky Point lands, well known as the VATTS' or FERRY PLANTATION. ture, the greater part, and especially the and now occupied by Mr. E. H. McQuigg. And at peach crop, having been severely damaged the same time and place about 175 ACRES of by the unfavorable weather of the Spring. land on the other side of s id river, and nearly Much of the fruit that remained on the opposite said VATTS PLANTATION. The terms trees is now falling off. A large fruitable in cash on the day of sale; about \$6,800 on grower near here anticipates the loss of al

Released.—We mentioned some two weeks since the arrest by military of Mr. premises, containing a power to sell if default is W. R. Pepper, of Northampton, for whipmade on any payments for sixty days after it may ping a negro woman and her son. We be due; and also to pay for dratting necessary heard nothing more of it at the time, but The purchaser will be entitled to immediate we now learn from Mr. Pepper that he was ossession of all that portion of the lands not un- retained at Goldsboro' some four days ler cultivation, and of the balance so soon as pre- awaiting an examination by a Military Court, when he was released upon a bond to answer any demands of the Court hereafter. He says he was treated with uniform kindness by the authorities.

Social Equality.—Judging from what ual system, and the production and prevention of is visible on the streets, the Radicals elect off-pring, including all the new discoveries never to the Legislature have made considerable before given in the English language, by WM. Progress in "social equality," with their will present a magnificent appearance when tion," but in another sense it was true.—

and system in cultivation used in that porposes in "social equality," with their will present a magnificent appearance when tion, but in another sense it was true.—

tion of the old States East of the Monn. teresting work. It is written in plain language | colored allies, since the "Konvenshun" for the general reader, and is illustrated with nu- adjourned. "No discrimination on ac- platform there is a splendid canopy of blue it so easy to realize a handsome support, tains, far better results could be obtained. least impediment to married life, should read this crowds most do congregate. This is con- is to be deposited on a broad pedestal.— without personal effort, that they became tion to the raising of clover, and in no book. It discloses secrets that every one should sistent, "loil"—and Radical. We have Over and on either side of the rostrum are improvident and thrittless, and if they part of the world have I seen better clover

Raleigh Sentinel. AFFLICTED AND UNFORTUNATE.-No the funeral procession of Mr. Frank Dob-No. 416 Spruce street, above Fourth, Philadel- liteness and manners, brought his horses are the arms of the other States. The gal- live and imperfect system of culture from lished in such form as they may deem lowed them to pass.

> composing this garrison, and therefore in circumference. think it our duty in justice to such soldiers, as possess manners and self-respect, to relate this occurrence.

Goldsboro' Rough Notes.

Baptists.—The Biblical Recorder says there are twenty-five thousand regular Baptists in North Carolina.

conversation with a gentleman on yesterday, just returned after a tour through some of the Eastern counties of North

rains; but as the negroes work much two. better this year than last, the planters are able to keep it down.

damage on the low grounds. Norfolk Journal.

By Pearson, C. J.—In State vs. Wallace, from Mecklenburg, no error. In Gully vs. Halloway et al. from Wake, decree de-

claring rights, &c. By BATTLE, J .-- In Rogers vs. Hinton, from Wake, no error. Petition dismissed. In State vs. McCurry, from Cleaveland, no of the latter. error. In State vs. Willis, from Wake, no

By Reade, J.-In Bynum vs. Daniel, from Wilson, no error. In Vaughn vs. Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Company, error, venire de novo.

DESTRUCTION OF CROPS IN THE EAST .-We regret to learn that the violent rains in several of the Eastern and North Eastern counties have destroyed the growing crops entirely. The country is said to be flooded. The rains are regarded as the most ty years. We have heard from Hyde, Tyr- one. rell and Currituck counties, and the de-Forney sneers at Gen. Hancock as "a struction in those counties is represented military subordinate." Well, Gen. Grant as being almost complete. If the water, is a military subordinate. To be sure he however, subsided in a few days, the rich

WHEAT CROP. - The general impression has been produced that the wheat crop of | toilet novelty. the State is a very full one, and that the with \$27,000, and Wallack's follows with quality of the wheat is very good. We regret that our latest information does not punching. warrant this conclusion. We understand of New York, Chauncey and Henry Rose, good, the grain is dwarfed, and that the sian race. have quietly distributed sums which amount actual yield of the wheat crop is not more to \$1000 a day among charitable institu- than half as good as was expected. The ward over the Kansas Pacific Railroad vantages, then, there is no conceivable reacold season and heavy rains destroyed the daily.

bloom before the grain had been sufficiently formed. The oat crop is generally good, To the Farmers and Planters of Mecklen- selves properly. and corn and cotton are looking well.

plow so constructed and arranged that the rive here in a few days. When here the committee was appointed to request your railroads at ruinous expense, or he must Goldsboro' Rough Notes.

ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY. - The room of Mayor Jas. H. Place, at Grisworld Hotel, was entered by some sneak thief last night, Although many corroborating statements who effected his entrance through the winplunder the room. It seems, however,

Removed.-We learn that C. L. Estes. who has been Internal Revenue Collector such relationship could the conflicting cir- for this District for some time past, has been relieved, and ordered to Weldon, and that Mr. P. Merwin takes his place here.

CROPS IN MARTIN.-A trip last week disclosed the gratifying fact that the crops of every description were in a most flourishing condition, and unless some unforeseen calamity befalls, will be more than usually productive.

charter, rendering the probable reversion it at this season. While the grain crops mitted fact that even in those palmy days couragement by you; for there is land THE FRUIT CROP.—We are sorry to learn the entire crops had been completely their land and slaves into money, and in- said before, you cannot afford to stake the threaten a unviersal famine.

orated for the occasion. In the street, op- deal richer than we were fifty years ago .- follows : fying this structure, which extends nearly gress, that we were almost stagnant? the full length of the Tammany building in

to a halt, and facing the procession, alleries and every portion of the hall are dec year to year. Intellect, which has pushed The climate and soil is well adapted to the contrary, to promote and procure complete framost suitable. We have heretofore pointed out all over \$5,000. The main chan lelier has 320 far in other countries, was not employed The peach, pear and plum can be raised in wrongs and injuries done by the troops brilliant jets. It is 24 feet high and 18 feet upon it here. We did not attempt to fer- the greatest perfection, and I see no rea-

Cotton and corn look remarkably well, ment both Judge Field and Governor laborers; by men who will execute thor-

the New York Hotel. Vallandigham all efforts in this direction as doomed to beyond the limits of the State, and on spe-Supreme Court.—The following are the avows that his determination is for peace, failure, and that they point to the ill-succial subjects of scientific and practical in-

A dispatch from New York says: accept this as indicative of the nomination

The former is backed by the New Yorkers, South, and to make terms with the immi- therefore, with a modesty peculiar to its who will go for Seymour on the first bal-

It is said Chase has written a letter expressing a determination to support the gives much satisfaction.

tea table with her own knife.

at all formidable. A white morocco alms-pouch, with aluminium initials and crest, is a Paris

McCoole expresses himself as finding whiskey selling more profitable than head

burg-Immigration &c.

More Soldiers.-We learn that three the Hopewell District of this county, held souri, or its tributaries, must carry his promore companies of colored troops will ar- in their neighborhood week before last, a duce to Eastern markets over a long line of sources of this section of our State. As will point in less than one-tenth of the time, be seen by reference to the published pro- and less than one half the expense. to the State generally.

too apparent to require extended consider- To the owner of land who had disposed The Democratic National Convention. | tural products, and we had, too, a cheap an earnest, determined effort.

At the fifth Avenue the Pendleton ele- vegetable fertilizers; we did not experiment

ed to centre on Reverdy Johnson; and judg- blindly, and left nature, unassisted, to suping from the outcroppings of this advance ply the drain upon the soil. Such a sysguard of the great Pendleton escort, should | tem has been abundantly disastrous to us fornia and Nevada are anxious to compli- to be successful, be seconded by intelligent unswerving fidelity. Such laborers, it is The Manhattan Club House was pretty proposed to introduce, and along with this

but he is bound not to be counted out of the cess that has attended similar efforts in terest to the country, as their means and other portions of the South. But we must facilities shall permit. remember that most of these schemes have for the Presidency. The Pendleton men then quietly sitting down to await their delity and success of the scheme. But it heard of where agents have been sent to

grant, their efforts have been successful. It will not do to wait until the immigrants have arrived in this country, because they have in most instances left their nominee of the convention, and this report homes under engagements with Western agents to take lands on the border. So if An ex-city official in Troy corrected his we would speedily turn the current in this wife with an axe-handle for a breach of et- direction we must enter into active compeiquette in helping herself to butter at the tition with those Western agents in Europe. It is a great mistake to suppose the advantages of a Western location are at this time so vastly superior to those we can violent which have occurred in the last fif- Hungary. Grant's friends should send for offer the emigrant, or more likely to attract him. In order to obtain desirable land at The Japs, performing in London, have a reasonable rate, he must go far out on produced the first baby of that nationality the frontier and begin a secluded life of dangers and exposures not at all congenial The cotton worm that has appeared in to the old world, where they enjoyed perfect security and contracted a fondness for et, has been robbed of \$600. social life. They must, too, subdue the forest and build their railroads in order to Broadway, N. Y., at midday Saturday, a of the world. Here we have society more daughter. to his taste; we have security for life and property; we have, or will have, soon, schools established; we have railroads bringing us in close commanication with "Won by the priest's horse ridden by the best ports of the Atlantic coast; and we During the past three years, two citizens that in many sections, while the straw was the sacristan," is the record of a local Rus-

From the Charlotte Democrat. fully for the immigrant if we but exert our-

Iournal.

This proximity to the market of the Atlantic coast is alone a great advantage .-At a meeting of Farmers and Planters of The farmer who plants away upon the Misearnest co-operation in a movement which employ the slow but cheaper mode of boathas for its object the speedy and thorough ing for an immense distance by way of the development of the great agricultural re | Gulf of Mexico, while we reach the same

ceedings of their meeting they propose to Under such circumstances it is easy to organize a society for the promotion of im- see that foreign emigrants would be eager migration, both foreign and domestic, to enough to take up our surplus lands if they this county, and ultimately, if successful, were properly assured before coming here that it would be disposed of to them at low The vital necessity of the movement is rates and upon reasonable time.

made such a thing plausible, yet the ac- dow, and whose purpose (no doubt) was to tion at our hands. It is a painful and no- of one-fourth or one-half of it to these emtorious fact that the negro, from a variety igrants, say in alternate sections of fifty of causes, has fallen far short of the expec- acres, the profit would be immense in the tation of his friends here and elsewhere as increased value of those sections retained. the one with the other, though such an in- room, the rogue took to his heels and a laborer, and has demonstrated to us that To devise some general scheme for the for the present, at least, he cannot be relied furtherance of so desirable an object, the upon to meet the demands for labor here. meeting we represent most earnestly re-We cannot afford to wait until our fields, commend to the farmers and planters of wasted with the ceaseless and improvident | the county to hold primary meetings in exactions of past years, can be restored to their districts for the purpose of consulting fertility by a reorganized system of colored and appointing delegates to a county meet-

labor. Indeed, the improvement and fu- ing to be held in Charlotte on the 3d Satture capacity of the negro is a problem so urday of July. The object is certainly one uncertain that it would be hazardous in well worthy of your immediate considerathe extreme to permit the agricultural fu- tion, for it is nothing less than the future through the upper portion of this county ture of the country to depend upon his ef- prosperity of this country that is at stake; forts. We must have the patient, hopeful, a prosperity already meagre enough and in intelligent white man here whose life has i nminent danger of becoming further checkbeen passed in a school where necessity ed by the causes already alluded to. Should has disciplined and experience has instruc- the colored laborer, contrary to present apted him; we must have such labor or our pearances, prove himself efficient in the The Cotton was looking more thriving progress, if progress we make, must be future, he will find ample employment in slow, unsteady and uncertain. It is an ad- the uncultivated land here, and kind enbefore the war, our farming was not a remu- enough for his employment when all the we saw many sagacious men converting some years are provided for. But as we

The delegates to the Fourth of July Dem- system of labor. Yet with all these advan- The writer has before him a copy of a ocratic Convention are now arriving in New tages we did not grow rapidly rich; indeed, letter written to a gentleman in Pennsyl-York in considerable numbers. The New beyond the increase of slaves, we can vania by an experienced farmer, a resident York papers, as usual when an exciting hardly be said to have prospered at all, and of the most productive section of Illinois. event is about to take place, indulge in all even this profit from slaves may be fairly and a man every way competent by reason sorts of speculations. The Express says: offset by the continued diminution in the of intelligence and experience to form an The spacious and beautiful building of value and productiveness of much of our opinion of our soil and climate, and we

called the demoralizing influences of sla- served carefully the Counties of Mecklen- and whereas, it is desirable to reduce the stand-The main hall, where the convention will very. Such was not the fact in the sense | borg, Lincoln, Gaston and Catawba and am | ing army, and bring to a speedy te mination milidecide on a candidate for the Presidency, in which they used the term "demoraliza- fully convinced that with the same care tary occupation, martial law, military tribunals. orated profusely with bunting at a cost of this department of human knowledge so production of all fruits of this latitude .tilize; we did not study the problem, "the son why the vineyards should not be equal- Johnson, President of the United States, do, by with a request that the State and Norfolk The New York Sun of yesterday says: largest yield with the least amount of ly productive with those of California .-The up-town hotels presented a very an- labor," but our ambition was "the largest From the samples of vines and their proimated appearance until a late hour last number of slaves and the largest number ducts I have observed, I believe them fully

In the opinion of the writer, we certain-

H. C. Jones, Jr., For the Committee.

An Enterprise Worthy of Gen, Lee, The Trustees of Washington College at heir recent meeting passed a resolution Board of Survey, charged with the duty of gathering exact information of the geography, mineral resources, industry, and natu- States. ral history of the South, and particularly of the State of Virginia, and to publish the same for the use and benefit not only of the institution in its instruction, but of the country generally. Accurate topographical maps of the several counties of Virginia will be published, accompanied by such informaother wealth as cannot fail to be of great | ninety-third. value and interest alike to their institution

and to the public generally. And to this will be added the publication We are aware that many persons regard of such information on important regions

General Lee is the evident originator of his credentials, which were referred to the combeen ill-devised and feebly prosecuted; the this giant enterprise, and it fitly illustrates Immigration Societies merely contenting his anxious love for his venerable mothercoming. In every instance which we have will require means to accomplish a labor so extensive. Expenditures for publication Chase and Hancock have many friends. Europe to explain the advantages of the and exploration will be great. The Board, by it. chairman, invokes the co-operation of all who feel an interest in such mrtters.

> Fights with the Indians. Loss of Life. San Francisco, June 28.—A Victoria dispatch says: As the sloop A. S. Thornton was on her last trip northward, she was attacked forty miles outside Fort Rupert by three canoes full of Indians. Captain Warren and his crew fired or them with Henry rifles, killing twenty out of twentythree Indians. The captain says some of his men were severely wounded. The Indians fought obstinately with fire-arms. Another vessel has been robbed and tee.

sunk by Indians near the same spot, and Captain Jack Knight and his partner killed. Captain Stevens, of the Naneno pack-

An indignant father horsewhipped, on open up a communication with the markets scamp who had retailed scandal about his

permission to play "Ruy Blas," and Victor Hugo's other pieces in France. A New Havener was frightened into con-

sian race.

anything like proper culture, would "laugh of a youth who had died of hydrophobia.

Thirty car loads of live stock come east- with a golden harvest." With these ad- "Under the Gaslight" has reached Mor-"Under the Gaslight" has reached Morson why we should not compete success- name "Deseret" on the locomotive.

FROM WASHINGTON.

ROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS_THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES ISSUESHIS GENERAL AMNESTY PROC-LAMATION_LET THE SOUTHERN PEOPLE READ IT TO-DAY (THE 4th effected by calling A. H. Coffield, Esq., to OF JULY) AND REJOICE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3-P. M. SENATE - A memorial was presented asking an consisting of Gen. W. G. Lewis, Hon. Asa appropriation of \$15,000 for deepening the St. John's (Fla) River.

The tax bill was reported and made the special order for Monday next and until completed. A resolution to adjourn until after the Fourth

was adopted, ten Radica's voting nay. The remainder of the day was devoted to Dis- and by proxy one hundred and twenty-

trict of Columbia affairs. The Senate then adjourned.

House .- The Democratic seats were not occupied to-day. The House considered appropriations in Committee of the Whole, again rejecting the amend-

ment allowing clerks extra compensation. A bill was passed furnishing the militia of certain Congressional Districts with two thousand rifles and two batteries of artillery.

The House then adjourned.

THE PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, In the month of July, A. D., 1864, in surveyed, distances, and estimated cost of accepting the conditi n of civil war, which was each. The report contained many excelbrought about by insurrection and rebellion in lent suggestions in regard to the mode, several of the States which constitute the necessity and advantages of the construc-United States, the two Houses of Congress tion of the Road. did solemnly declare that the war was not waged on the part of the Govern- ordered to be filed with the records of the ment in any spirit of op pression, nor for any Company. purpose of conquest or subjugation, nor for any purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of the States, but only to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution of the United States, and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality and rights of the several States unimpaired, and that so soon as these objects should be accoming of the stockholders. flooded, and that in many places to such a vesting it more promisely elsewhere, white promise the farmers had abandoned all furdegree the farmers had abandoned all furthose who retained this species relied for ble improvement, and therefore you must plished, the war on the part of the government Judge Biggs, as chairman of the comdegree the farmers had abandoned all fir-ther operations for the year. The reports their profits upon the increase in value of have the white man here either as an own-ther operations for the year. The reports their profits upon the increase in value of have the white man here either as an ownfrom those sections were distressing in the from the section were distressing in the from those sections were distressed and not upon the products of the soil or as a tenant or laborer. extreme and from the present prospects the soil. We had and have a soil of great They will not come unless you exert yournatural fertility and susceptible, in a high selves to induce them. A very slight effort complete effect and soforth, has issued several Company, reported a series of By laws, degree of improvement. We had a climate may accomplish your purpose, and, at all proclamations offering amnesty and pardon to which, after some discussion, were adoptadapted to a very large variety of agricule events, you cannot do better than to make persons who had been or were concerned in the ed and declared to be the laws by which aforesaid rebellion, which proclamations however the Company will in future be controlled. were attended with prudential reservations and A re-olution was adopted accepting the exceptions then deemed necessary and proper, loan granted by the late Convention in beand which proclamations were respectively issued | half of the Road and returning the thanks on the 8th day of December, 1863; on the 26th of the Company to the delegates from this day of March, 1864; on the 29th day of May, 1865, county, and other members of the Convenand on the 7th day of September, 1867; and tion, by whose efforts the same was effecthe Tammany Society, where the conven- best land. So, in sober truth, we were not hope we will be pardoned the digression in whereas, the said lamentable civil war has long ted. tion will be held, is now being rapidly dec- at the commencement of the war a great giving you the benefit of that opinion, as since altogether ceased with an acknowledgment by all the States of the supremacy of the Federal posite the structure, is a great triumphal Why was this? Why was it that while "I have visited and observed the quali- Constitution and the government thereunder, and arch of evergreen, which is to be ornament- less favored sections made such giant ty of the soil in the States of Pennsylvania there no longer exists any reasonable ground to arch of evergreen, which is to be ornament-ed with the national colors. A number of strides, and gave to an astonished world and Maryland east of the Mountains, and apprehend a renewal of the said civil war, struction of the Road should be proceeded with as workmen are at present engaged in beauti- those almost fabulous instances of pro- think the soil in the South Western part or any unlawful re- rapidly as possible, and the Directors are hereby of North Carolina fully equal to that of sistance by any portion of the people of the States instructed to use every available means to accom-Our enemies imputed it to what they the section above mentioned. I have ob- to the Constitution and laws of the United States; plish this result.

> corpus, and the right of trial by jury, such en- thus borrowed not to exceed fifty the usand dolcroachments upon our free institutions in times of peace being dangerous to public liberty, incompatible with the individual rights of the citizer, contrary to the genius and spiri of our Republican form of government. and exhaustive of the national resources; ed a majority of the votes cast, were deand whereas, it is believed that amnesty and par clared duly elected, viz: Hon. J. R Stubbs, don will tend to secure a complete and universa Hon. Asa Biggs, H. D. Robason, D. W. establishment and prevalence of municipal law Bagley, J. Edwin Moore, Jos S. Staton, and order in conformity with the Constitution of Esqs., and Elder C. B. Hassell. ternal reconcilation among the whole people, with due submission to the Constitution and laws: Now, therefore be it known, that I, Andrew the Tarboro' Southerner for publication.

virtue of the Constitution, and in the name of the people of the United States, hereby proclaim and declare, unconditionally and without reservation, to all and to every person, who directly or indirectly, participated in the late insurrection or rebellion, excepting such person or persons, as may be under presentment or indiciment in any Court of the United States having competent jurisdiction, upon a charge of treason or other felony, a full pardon and amnesty for the offence ganized, Hon J. R. Stubbs, presiding. of treason against the United States, or of adhering to the tenemies during the late constituting Gen. Lee, and Professors Nel- civil war, with the restoration of all rights of son, Allen, McCullough and Campbell, a property, except as to slaves, and except, also as to any property of which any person may have been legally divested under the laws of the United

In testimony whereof I have signed these the By-laws. presents with my hand, and have caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed. Done at the city of Washington, the Fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand appointed Chief Engineer and Superineight hundred and sixty-eight, and of the Inde- tendent of the Road; his services and comtion of their agricultural, mineral, and pendence of the United States of America the pensation to commence at a future day to

ANDREW JOHNSON, By the President : WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Fecretary of State.

From Raleigh_The Legislature.

In the Senate to-day, Judge Osborne, Senator respectively subscribed by them and that elect from the county of Mecklenburg, presented

mittee of investigation. The President of the Senate ruled that the Ger . eral Assembly having adopted the Howard Amendment, it had the force of law in the State, though not yet a part of the Constitution of the United States; hence he will not admit persons banned

Mr. Robbins, Senator from Rowan, offered resolutions in substance that North Carolina declares that the fundamental condition in the Omnibus bill providing for the read mission of the State, &c., shall forever be held without legal force or effect as to the State; and that the declaration is made not to obstruct settlement and Union but to avoid the consequences of silent acquiescence or approval of a doctrine fraught with danger to the rights of all the States and of Consti-

tutionai governments Certificates of several disabled members of the House were referred to the appropriate commit-

Two negro Door-keepers in the House and one in the Senate were elected to-day. Governor Holden will deliver his inaugural to-

ATLANTA, GA., July 3-P. M.

From Georgia.

graph from General Grant, General Meade issues There is to be another attempt to obtain | an order appointing Bullock Governor of Georgia, of Greeley's queer statements that "the anvice General Ruger removed, to take effect to- nals of mendacity might be searched in morrow on the assembling of the Legislature: vain for a parallel." This may be called also William H. Smith Governor of Alabama, vice breaking Greeley's head with his own club. Patton, removed, and A. J. Applegate Lieutenant Governor, to take effect July twelfth. The prosecution testimony in the trial of the

General Robert Toombs is here organizing th

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From the Terboro' Southerner.

Meeting of the Stockholdersofthe William. ston and Tarborough Railroad Company

Held in Williamston on Friday, 36th June, A. D. 1868. At an annual meeting of the stockholders of this Company an organization was

win Moore, E-q., as Secretary. On motion of Gen. W. G. Lewis, the Chairman appointed a committee of three, Biggs and Jos. S. Staton, Esq., to ascertain the amount of stock represented in person

the chair, and the appointment of J. Ed-

and to verify proxies. This committee, upon investigation, reported that the number of shares represented in person was two hundred and eleven, nine, constituting a majority of the stock. The report was concurred in by the stockholders, and the chairman announced a

quorum present for the transaction of business. Hon. J. R. Stubbs, President, submitted his report for the past year, detailing the operations of the Company for the preceding twelve months, which was adopted and ordered to be filed.

A full and minute report of the Engineer's department was then made by Gen'l W. G. Lewis, detailing the different lines

This report was likewise adopted and

Elder C. B. Hassell, Treasurer of the Company, submitted his report, showing the amount of receipts and disbursements during the past year. A committee of three consisting of D. W. Bagley, W. H. Carstarper and John R. Lanier, E-qq, was appointed to audit the accounts and report upon the same at the next regular meet-

The following resolution, offered by Captain Wm. Biggs, was unanimously adopted

Resolved, That it is the desire of the stockhold-

On motion of Edwin J. Moore, Esq., the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the President and Directors are press, and suspension of the privilege of habeas conditions as may to them seem best, the amount The election of seven Directors for the

ensuing year was then, on motion, entered upon, under the superintendence of Elder C. B. Hassell and General W. G. Lewis, and the following gentlemen having receiv-

On motion, the Secre'ary was directed to furnish a copy of these proceedings to

Va., papers copy the same. The meeting then adjourned. A. H. COF HLD, Chairman.

J. EDWIN MOORE, Secretary. Meeting of the Directors of the Williamston and Tarboro' Railroad Company.

After adjournment of the Stockholders, the new Board of Directors met and or-The first business before the Board being the election of a President, by ballot was had and Hon. Jesse R. Smbbs was duly

elected President of the Company for the ensuing twelve months. Joseph D. Biggs, Esq., was appointed Treasurer and Secretary of the Board of Directors and duly qualified as required by

Judge Biggs offered the following resolu tion, which was adopted : Resolved, That General W. G. Lewis be be determined by the Board, and the

amount of his compensation to be here-It was ordered by the Board that an installment of ten per cent, be paid by the Stockholders on or before the first day of RALEIGH, N. C., July 3-P. M. December next, on the amount of stock they be notified thereof by publication in

the Tarboro' Southerner for one month. Ordered by the Board that the Secretary, under direction of the President, prepare and have published in pamphlet form, the Charter and By-laws of the Company, Proceedings of the Annual Meetings, together

with Reports of the different officers.

Thereupon the Board adjourned. Forney has discovered that the Democracy will "repudiate the platform" made next Saturday. Forney is sharp.

tion in October, and wants to get the Pope to electioneer for him. Croyden, Utah Territory, has over 100 inhabitants and no doctor, and has just ex-

Napoleon means to order a general elec-

perienced its first death in five years. Bierstadt is located at Rome, Jersey City and New York at one and the same time. He beats the leopard in changing his

spots. Pierre A. Soniat, who is described as a companion of Andrew Jackson, and of the best representatives of the pure old Creole race, died a few days since in Louisiana.

An enthusiastic celestial in California has his ides on politics. When asked why he smoked so much of late, he replied "me In compliance with orders received by tele- allee same as Glant allee time smoke. The Springfield Republican says of one

MARRIED.

Columbus prisoners is very strong against the In this city, on the 3d instant, by Rev. J. H. Dally, Mr. SAN'L O. POTTS, of this city, to Miss LOUISE SMITH, of Whiteville, N. C.

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nies (the whole 40th regiment.) General Grant had also better come and make Goldsboro' his Headquarters (?) Golds-

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and in better condition than we ever knew were in equally as good order. We regretted to learn, however, that in the lower perative employment of capital, and hence emigrants we can reasonably expect for part of Martin, Washington and Tyrrell, flooded, and that in many places to such a vesting it more profitably elsewhere, while prosperity of the country upon his proba-

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the decorations are completed. Over the Those who had land and slaves here found tion of the old States East of the Mouncount of color" is perceptible, where the and gold, in which a statue of Washington and to procure all the appliances of luxury I have noticed, in particular, its adaptarepresentations, in oil colors, of the arms ever noticed the constant deterioration of produced under like cultivation. I am of every State in the Union-each being their land they consoled themselves with fully convinced that with care in cultiva-CREDIT.—On yesterday evening, while gracefully surmounted with the stars and the reflection that other land as good could tion and proper rotation of crops, and stripes. The arms of New York, Illinois be procured elsewhere. In fact our farm- good plowing, the production of wheat and and Missouri are over the platform-to the ers were many of them but sojourners here, corn could be doubled in quantity per matter what may be your disease, before you son's infent were proceeding to the ceme- right of which are the arms of Kentucky, who made haste to wear out their lands acre; and instead of the scalping process notorious QUACKS—native and foreign—who adder the surface to the Louisiana, Oregon, Kansas, Alabama, Ohio, and then to transfer themselves, or at all of scratching one half of the surface to the vertise in this or any other paper, get a copy of soldiers mounted on horses, galloping at Nevada, Wisconsin, and that on the left are events their slaves, to the Southwest. depth of two inches, should good plowing Dr Young's Book and read it carefully. It will full speed and raising considerable dust those of Mississippi, Minnesota, Vermont, The result was that we had here no such to the depth of six inches be adopted, onthorizing the be the means of saving you many a dollar, your and noise. Approaching the procession, thing as scientific or experimental farming, bealth and possibly your life. Dr Young can be consulted on any of the dis- the colored Sergeant in command of the Arkansas and Nebaska. Running parallel but tollowed corn, wheat and cotton in one artificial fertilizers. The season is about icy on the part of the Government, attended by pany, By-laws, reports of the different of eases described in his publications, at his office, squad, who no doubt possessed some po- with the ceiling on a line with the rostrum endless round, with the same crude, primi- two months longer than in the part of unnecessary disqualifications, pains, penalties, ficers, and proceedings of this meeting pub-

> night, and rumor and speculatian ran riot. of acres." We did not experiment with equal to any part of America." ment held undisputed sway. But a most with improved agricultural implements; ly have a soil well worth an effort to resingular circumstance was the readiness of | we did not experiment with many of the | claim. this preponderant element to talk of a sec- products to which our soil and climate are CROPS IN NORTH CAROLINA. - We had a ond choice. This choice last evening, par- adapted; we ploughed with the old plough ticularly among the better informed, seem- in the old way, cultivating corn and cotton Carolina, as high up as Granville. He re- it ulimately appear impossible to nominate in the past; such a system we now propose ports that the wheat crop has turned out Mr. Pendleton, Mr. Johnson will receive to abandon. finely—the yield large, and the quality his strength. The entire Pacific coast dele- Necessity is driving our farmers to emgood. But owing to the short supply of gation, contrary to general expectation, ploy their brains as well as their muscles corn, they will have but little of their wheels into the Pendleton line, though Cali- in the work, and their efforts must, in order

and promise a good yield. The grass Haight, the delegates being about equally oughly their allotted work, and who can be grows very fast, owing to the continuous divided in their preferences between these relied on to discharge their contracts with largely througed throughout the evening labor we propose to bring a class of men The extreme Eastern counties have suf- with the more representative men of the whose long experience in experimental agfered heavily during the past week, by democracy, conspicuous among whom were riculture will enable them to give us many a tremendous fall of rain. It almost Senator Doolittle, whose headquarters are a valuable lesson of which we now stand in amounted to a deluge, and has done much at the Hoffman House, and Clement L. need. Vallandigham, of Ohio, who is stopping at

> councils of the party. It is reported, on the authority of an exmember of Congress from Ohio, that Hendricks has written a letter declining to run themselves with inviting immigrants, and state. His name is a gurantee for the fi-

A talking machine is exhibited at Pesth,

born out of Japan. Texas is said to be a small feeder and not